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ing the crude oil obtained in the Cher- I. T., vice, J. W. Walton, who reokee oil fields in the engines of the signed to succeed A. D. Birthard as Frisco Railroad Company, in the place superintenden of transportation and was made at 5:15 o'clock and it was could stand without support or Orof coal, Frisco officials declare it is car service for the Katy, with heada pronounced success, and is in many quarters in Denison. ways far superior to coal. Oil is now being burned in the engines of this as Springfield. The first test of the oil and gas and Fitzhugh after zinc ing it was stipulated that the record any way connected Haywood with the new fuel was made in passenger en- and lead, it's only a matter of time used. The road has been burning new state.—Roff Eagle. oil in its switch engines near Sulpulpa for two years.

New Frisco Superintendent.

Denison, Texas, June 22.—A. J. Giger, formerly with the operating deern, has been appointed superintend- News.

Muskogee, I. T., June 22.-After test- Frisco, with headquarters at Francis,

With Roff and Ada prospecting for gines two weeks ago, and since that till Pontotoc will be among the bantime not a pound of coal has been ner mineral producing counties of the late in 1905 was Dec. 21, and after that Senator Borah, who also spoke for

Mr. Hamilton Here.

J. A. Hamilton, vice president of the Ada Electric and Gas company, is here from Marissa, Ill., both on business and pleasure bent. His company is naturally interested in the electric partment of the Colorado and South- railway project described in Friday's

Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the hundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

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The News Want

Want the Constitution and Statehood=-Threaten to Overthrow Lead= ers Who are Trying to Commit Party to Contrary Attitude

nouncement was made today by Judge features of the constitution either by less the republican state committee by William Johnson of Bartlesville, a action of the state committee. The mass meeting will declare for immediate statehood, support of the constitution, and will pledge the republi- Muskogee.

Tulsa, I. T. June 22.-The an-1 can party to amend the objectionable Clarence L. Leeds, a prominent Indian legislative act or by the iniative and Territory republican leader, that un-referendum. The movement is backed ceases it fight upon the constitution member of the republican state comfor Oklahoma by July 1, a mass meet- mittee; Col. George Murphy of Musing of the two Territories will be kogee, Col. William Busby of South called in Tulsa to arrange for holding McAlester and Henry P. Robbins of a state convention independent of the South McAlester, and it is said to have the endorsement of Judge W. G Raymond, the republican leader of

Court Overrules Haywood's Motion COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 24 to Dismiss--Defense Must Produce Its Dvidence == Adjournment Till Monday.

ate today closes its case against Wil- and eloquent address. liam D. Haywood, charged with the murder of Frank Steunberg, the defense made an unsuccessful attempt to secure from the court an order directing the jury to acquit the prisoner Judge Wood's ruling, which requires the defense to meet with evidence the case which the state has presented then arranged that Haywood's counsel should make their opening statement and present their first testimony these circumstances.

should show the record of the draft crime and that the statute forbade consent by Haywood to Jack Simpkins viction under those circumstances. prosecution proceeded to show by a the state, argued with like force and handwriting expert that George Petti- eloquence that Haywood's connection boie, using the name of "J. Wolff" and had been independently shown and of "P. Bone," made two remittances of that orchard's testmony had been cormoney to Harry Orchard at San Fran-roborated by independent circumcisco through the Pacific Postal Tele-stances and evidence. He also submitgraph Company in the fall of 1904.

in Denver, 1905, and identified Hay- he strongly developed the alleged parwood as one of the men who rode ticipation and connection of Simpkins.

in June, 1903, Haywood sent \$75 to dence in the case capable of standing Steve Adams at Ogden, and when the withot the "rotton thread of Ornecessary showing had been made on chard's story" to sustain it, and that the record, the prosecution formally the plain provision of the Idaho stat-

the jury was sent back to the jury entire showing of the state that it principal argument in support of the the jury.

Boise, Idaho, June 21.-When the motion, in a long, carefully prepared

He took for his guide the Idaho statute which forbids conviction upon the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice and, quoting many authorities in support of his contention that there must be convincing corroboration entirely independent of the testimony of the accomplice, made an analysis of all the testimony offered. He declared that none of the testimony cifically forbid its acceptance under

He also argued that the testimony of When the trial opened this mornit was stipulated that the record any way connected Haywood with the any way connected Haywood with the statute forbade con-

ted a general argument to show that The state next called Jim Seahorn, the state had established the existence a colored horse trader, who swore that of a general conspiracy in which Hayhe sold a horse and buggy to Orchard wood was a participant and in which

Clarence Darrow, who closed, plead-After that the defense admitted that ed that there was not a shred of eviute made the duty of the court clear. The motion for an instruction to the He ridiculed the idea of general conjury to acquit was by agreement pre-spiracy and contended that if the most sented at the afternoon session and liberal allowances were made for the house out of hearing of the argument. would not make out a case against Attorney E. F. Richardson made the the prisoner worthy of submission to

SOROSIS YEAR-BOOK

After Several Months' Shut-Down Trial Run Will Be Made Next Week.

Springs, Kansas, to overhaul the plant and to resume operation.

Several months ago the institution got entangled in court proceedings. Mr. Woodhouse says it is now entirely clear of any impeding claims, and that 3 to 5, p. m. some time next week he will start it up for a trial run. After months' of disuse, naturally the machinery re-

Popular Woman's Club Preparing for Next Season's Work.

The News is just completing a neat jub for Sorosis Club, the popular organization for Ada ladies. It is a R. L. Woodhouse, owner of the Ada dainty little year book, or outline of ice Plant, is here from Sharon the work for the coming club year-October to April. Next season will be devoted to a thorough study of "Macbeth." The club meets twice a month with the members in rotation-hours

Sorosis' motto is "In Unity There is Strength;" colors, pink and green, quires considerable overhauling be- flower, carnation. The present officers are: President, Mrs. R. F. King; season has been so changable, that lit- Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Broadfoot; the public is cordially invited. tle has been lost by the plant's being Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Sledge; Pro-

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Prof. Henessy, July 2. Dr. Hadley, July 2. V. C. Wall, Manager.

E. N. Elkins, Secretary.

Public Installation.

vious reputation for doing things ines centuries ago.

'handsome," and doubtless the hall will be full of visitors.

It Took a Ride.

Geo. Redding, living about eight miles southwest, was in town one day last week for the purpose of ordering a buggy wheel. A week ago a miniature cyclone entered into his place, The following is the program of the kicked his smokehouse to pieces, tore down his buggy shed, hoisted his new buggy into the air, climbed into it and rode about 200 yards and placed it gently back on the ground. Before leaving it it tore every spoke out of one wheel, twisted th tire and buggy was uninjured. Untamed cyclones are dangerous animals .- Roff

Indian Ball Games.

Senator Amos Hays, F. M. Hudson and Col Gus Angelly were in town today having printed some posters advertising Indian ball games between full blood Choctaws and Chickasaws.

They have gathered a big bunch of The order of the Eastern Star will players from the surrounding country have an elaborate function in the hall and will make a tour over the cast, in-It so happens that the weather this Vice President, Mrs. C. E. Robertson; Saturday evening, June 29, to which cluding Eureka Springs, Ark. The The new officers will be installed marvelous skill and in all the picturshut down. So far all over the coun-gram Committee, Mrs. R. F. King, and toothsome refreshments will be esqueness which characterized the try the ice business has been a losing Mrs. I. J. Berry, and Mrs. W. S. Thom- served. The Eastern Star has an en- sport as ingaged in by the aborigEvening News

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WHERE WAS THE CAT?

Admitting the Meat, Owner Wanted to Be Shown Feline.

A certain family living in one of the suburbs of New York owned a kitten of which they were very fond. When they went away for the summer it was decided after various consultations to leave the kitten with the butcher, on condition that he should treat it with a pound of meat a week, besides its daily allotment of cream. Some weeks after the family had closed the house for the summer the nominal head of the family visited the suburb to attend to some business matters, and decided that he might as well drop in at the butcher's to see how the kitten was getting along.

He found the kitten curled up in a corner asleep and apparently at peace with the world, but, far from being sleek or well fed in appearance, it was so thin that he felt constrained to call the attention of the butcher to the

"Do you mean to say you have fed that cat a pound of meat during the last week?" he asked.

"I certainly have," responded the butcher. "Put him on the scales and see how

much he weighs." The butcher did as requested, and gently deposited the kitten in the balance. The pointer indicated exactly one pound.

"Well, grunted the owner of the animal, "there's the pound of meat all right, but where's the cat?"

TREES THAT ARE A MYSTERY.

One a Vegetable Freak and the Other a Greedy Monopolist.

California has one tree which is the personification of mystery. Found nowhere else in the world, it had a mysterious origin and thrives in a region of mystery.

The Mojava yucca is a vegetable freak which has developed into a species. It has the characteristics of several plants, to which no relationship can be traced.

It is an endogen, yet its bark shows concentric rings such as characterize the exogenous stems. It lives and thrives in great numbers in a region early devoid of vegetation, in a land of heat and thirst and barrenness.

Another tree in California which has a peculiar personality is the creeping oak of Monterey.

Nowhere in the vegetable kingdom growth, its limbs, like those of the sycamore, bending and twisting in all

Wherever a branch touches the earth it takes root and becomes, as it were, another trunk, though still a branch of the main stem, drawing nourishment both from the parent stem and from the new source. In this manner the tree is spread till it has taken possession of five acres of ground and it is still advancing.

Something of a Talker. "Jobkin's wife has nervous prostra-

"What caused it?" "Too much brain work." "Brain work! Her?"

"Sure! She made a resolution New Year's that she would always think hefore she spoke, and she has been doing more thinking than she was used to."-Houston Post.

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Ed Brents was in Weleetka last night on official business.

Miss Jess Welch left today for St. Louis to spend the summer.

M. and Mrs. W. A. Guest returned Sulphur.

Dr. R. D. Love, formerly of North Bend, Oregon, is in the city prospecting for a new location.

I this morning to join his family who Redman ship at the court house, in are visiting at the home of his brother, Ada, on the evening of June 25, 1907, Robt. Wimbish.

last afternoon.

lay off in Ada due to ill health, was free. able today to resume his duties as traveling salesman.

Judge Joel Terrell came in last night from a ten day's visit with old home folks in Lamar county, Texas. He looks fully recuperated from the strain of his recent successful cam- in Miss Fleetta Smith's school: paign for county judge.

Preaching tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m.

No night service on account of revival at Methodist church.

ing, planty to eat, good water, fine Pearl Little. shady park. Be sure and see the fire boys' contest at night. The house can't burn, the boys are after the flames.

Gasoline Stove Blew Up.

Mrs. C. M. Chauncey had an exciting experience today with her gasoline cook stove. The thing blew up and damaged a window. She had the brav- to postoffice, for high class work. ery to pick up the flaming portion of 48-tf the stove and throw it out of doors. Fortunately no serious damage resulted.

Church Notice.

A cordial and urgent invitation is given to everybody to attend the services tomorrow at the First Baptist church. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8:15 P. M. Special music at both preaching services. For special reasons the members of the church are urged to be present at the 11 o'clock service. All the singers are urged to healthful in the spring, and to give be present this evening for choir practice.

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Methodist Service.

Bro. T. L. Rippey will preach Sunday at 11:00, again at 3:00, which will be to the children and again at 8:30 p. m. You are invited.

Rained the Fishers Out.

Mayor C. O. Barton, Robt. Kerr, and Geo. Thompson returned Friday night from a five day's fishing excursion over in the Choctaw near Citra.

While they had some pretty good sport and never had to go hungry, it rained on them so much that the trip was by no means a success.

Revival Tent Blown Down.

The big tent in which the Baptist revival is being conducted in North Ada succumbed to the high wind of Friday night. However it was only blown

The tent is again set and the revival goes on under management of pastor G. W. Jefferson. Rev. W. R. Chandler, who began the preaching, had to withdraw from the meeting and has joined • his wife at Tecumseh. Bro. Jefferson has secured the services of Rev. C. W. phone it to The News. Keep in * Hampton of Pauls Valley, an able * mind that the reporter is gifted * evangelist who is now doing the bulk of the preaching. In spite of the discouraging weather much good is being done in this revival.

It Wasn't a Nice Night.

Friday night was a trying night on those timorous about tornadoes. Beginning about ten o'clock, the elements proceeded to cut up all night long. The lightning flashed and the clouds milled about and the populace home from a visit to Wynnewood and clung close to the "fraid holes.". Yet there has been reported no damage to life, limb or property.

Free Lecture.

Hon. John A. Bright national lecturer for the Improved Order of Red-W. A. Wimbish of Ardmore, arrived men will deliver a free lecture on under the auspecies of Geronimo, Tribe No. 18. Improved Order of Redmen. O. C. White was here from Midland. Everybody, the ladies especially, are Jno. H. and J. R. Bufford and W. C. cordially invited. Come out and hear Seabolt of Stratford were in the city him and spend a pleasant evening. You will be amply repaid for your trouble. Mr. Bright always sings at T. H. Gendron, after a seven week's the close of his lecture. It is all

> J. D. Looper, F. M. Vanlewen, Committee.

Honor Roll of Pupils.

The following is the roll of honor

Ernest Cassidy, Bailey Lovett, Lillie Perryman, Byrd Chapman, Bertha Cassidy, Clanche Cole, Marvin Cassidy, Annie McDaniel, Blaine Cole, Venas Vaughn, Rubie Ross, Phyllis Steiner, Annie Cutts, Mac Anderson, Luther West, Byron Little, Edith Adams, Mildred Adams, Mildred Steiner, Fred beam ends and by a shift of cargo Morris, Loyd Little, Daphine Nichols, Don't forget to be at Roff July 4th. Bonzie Coleman, John Chapman, Sadie All kinds of amusements, good speak- Moss, Virdie Lowery, Ree Coleman,

> Success in life is accompanied by increase of enemies. That's why Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has so many imatators; it's a success. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ramsey's drug

Wright and Berry, tailors, next door

All the children are especially invited to the children's services at 3 p.

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice.

Now It's the Orange Cure.

Young women are this spring devoting themselves to the orange cure. It consists in taking the juice of two oranges three times a day before meals, or after, if it is preferred. Oranges are said to be particularly the person who adheres to the regimen a beautiful complexion, better even than that which is supposed to be obtained by eating one raw carrot daily. It surely is a much more desirable remedy.

After the Collision.

He-I beg your pardon. Did I burt

She (arranging her hair)-No, only my rat.

Advice to Wives.

Nothing is so consoling to a worhis home.

make the home an abode of peace. Her troubles and perplexities should sprung upon him the moment he en- Indian Territory, to-wit: ters the house at the close of his day's work.

Many men fight their way successfully through years of anxious toil only to be broken down at last by the frets and jars of ill-managed households and the incessant gabble of wives who insist on deluging them with their domestic grievances.

While it is said every thing is going up look at our

REDUCTIONS

Granite Wash pans, the kind usually sold at 20c this week at

See our cut prices onBall Mason Fruit Jars. Pints 59c a doz; quarts 69c a doz.; half hallons 79c a doz.

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Jelly Glasses-We have two sizes, 1/2 pints 30c per doz. 1/4 pints 25c per doz.

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Umbrellas-For ladies and gents, imitation silk, extra values for \$1.00.

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Saturday Extra Special-We are going to sell while they last another lot of those good fourstrand brooms at 10c each. Sold with 25c worth of other goods, one to a customer. Come and see

and China Hall The 5c and 10c Store of Ada S. M. SHAW, Prop.

Ship's Remarkable Voyage. A remarkable voyage south to Buenos Ayres was made the last part of last year by the barque Strathisla, of Boston, details of which were related the other day, when the barque arrived back at Boston. She started with a cargo of lumber and had nothing eventful happen until September 26, when a hurricane was encountered. The barque was thrown on her there she stayed and did not right herself for the remainder of the voyage of 4,000 miles. Fortunately sh met no more very bad weather and with her heavy list to starboard sho made Buenos Ayres in 99 days, a voyage so protracted that the agents

feared she was lost.

and went out.

Implicit Obedience. The famous Field family, Cyrus and his brothers and sisters, wer brought up to obey. The father was a clergyman with \$800 a year for nine children, and frugality and right liv ing were absolutely necessary. Once a useful rat trap was missing. The father gave orders that when it was found it should be brought directly to him. A few days afterward during swing, there was a clattering up the aisle. It was two of the Field boys carrying the rat trap. They gravely set it down before the pulpit. One of them said simply: "Father, here's your rat trap." Then they turned

The Motive.

"If Miss Hoamley-Rich wants that lance of hers to do anything for her he's merely got to command him." Yes he's like dough in her hands." Huh! you mean he likes the agh in her name."

Notice of Sale.

United States of America, Indian Territory, Southern District, ss: Whereas, on the 12th day of August,

A. D. 1905, to secure the payment of their four promissory notes of that date of the sum of \$22.50 each, payable to the order of Walter B. Paschall, as follows: One February 1st, 1906, one August 1st, 1906, one February 1st, 1907, and one August 1st, 1907, all bearing interest at the rate of 8 per ried man of affairs as to know that he cent per annum from maturity until can always find a harbor of refuge in paid, Robert M. Cummings and Allie B. Cummings, of Ada, Indian Terri-Hence (advises an observant wom- tory, made, executed and delivered an), the wife should seek always to to the said Walter B. Paschall a mortgage on the following described propbe reserved for discussion when he is erty, located in the city of Ada, Chickcomfortable and at leisure, and not asaw Nation, Southern District of the

> Lot ten (10) and the east half of lot nine (9) of block twelve (12) of Daggs Addition to the City of Ada, as shown by the official plat and survey thereof, together with all the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging and,

Whereas, it was especially understood and agreed between the parties

WANT COLUMN Did You Know

bring results.

Lost-A new, ivory handled, 45 Colts, long barrel, election six shooter. Liberal reward. Return to News.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver good residence and business property at 'pawn broker prices."

WANTED-Young man or boy to

solicit circulation for the Daily and Weekly News. Apply to Business manager News. WANTED-First-class board and

room in private family by couple with-

out children. References furnished.

Address postoffice box No. 196. WANTED-Furnished cottage or rooms for housekeeping. State location and price. References furnished.

WANTED-Position by a young lady with a thorough knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Neat and correct in her work. Inquire

Address postoffice box No.196.

at this office.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver improved and unimproved, both business and residence property, at a "hard up" bargain.

thereto, and so expressed in said mortgage, that in event of default being made in the payment of any one of said notes when due, the said Walter the option and the right to declare all said notes due and payable, and to sell the property, or any part thereof. at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the then front Court House No. 511-Texas Passenger. . 8:23 p. m. door, at Ada, Indian Territory, after No. 515-Sherman Express. . 3:05 a. m. giving thirty days notice of the time. place and terms of sale, by publication some newspaper published or of general Jesse Warren, circulation in said city and Territory, or by printed or written hand bills Thos. P. Holt.......City Attorney cinity of said land, and to apply the R. C. Couch............City Marshal proceeds of such sale, first to the E. S. Collins ... Street Commissioner tending said sale, second to the H. BrowallChief Fire Dept. payment of said debts and interest, and the remainder, if any, to be paid Cemetery, Sanitary and City Park, to the said Robert M. Cummings and

pay the second and third of said notes Police Enforcement of Ordinances principal or interest, and the said Wal- | Streets, Alleys, Sidewalk, ter B. Paschall, the owner and holder of said notes, has therefore, as authorized in said mortgage, declared all said indebtedness due, Now,

Therefore, KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, Walter B. Paschall, mortgagee aforesaid, for and in consideration and by virtue of the foregoing, will, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1907, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the Court House of the United States Court, at Ada, Southern District of the Indian Territory, sell to the highest bidder for cash to be paid at said time, all of said property above described, for the purpose authorized by said mortgage which will be free from redemption, appraisement and dower. However, said property will be sold subject to a prior mortgage in service, when the sermon was in full favor of the Deming Investment Company given to secure the principal sum of \$300.00 and interest thereon.

> Witness my hand on this 22nd day of June, A. D. 1907.

80-1t. D-4t.

Walter B. Paschall, First published June 22nd, 1907.

Mortgagee.

That the human body is composed of at least eighty (80) per cent water. If the water you drink is not pure and wholesome your system will be impaired.

We are now agents for the well known "Pal-Pinta" or Texas Carlsbad mineral water, and the now famous "Claremore Radium Water." Let us talk to you about them.

Cwin, Mays & Co.

THE DRUGGISTS.

We run a drug store

Cosmetics will ruin the complexion. There's no beauty practice equal to the effects of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It keeps the entire body in perfect health. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Ramsey's drug store.

NEW FRISCO TIME CARD

The following new time card is now in effect.

TIME TABLE. North Bound.

B. Paschall, or the then legal owner No. 512-Eastern Express. .9:35 a. m. and holder of said notes, were given No. 510-Meteor.....4:55 p, m. No. 504-St. Louis and Kansas City South Bound.

CITY OFFICERS.

Recorder, Assessor and Collector Chairmen of Standing Committees

Fire R. T. Kerr Whereas, the said Robert M. Cum- LightJ. T. Sutton ty, subject to the action and approval mings and Allie B. Cummings failed to OrdinancesT. J. Chambless of all the people who want PURE

M. D. Timberlake

CASH

Is what you want every day. Without you are at the mercy of others when sickness and old age comes. Sign a declaration of independence for yourself by starting a savings account with a dollar or two today with the

Ada **National** Bank

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Hicks predicts tornados during the summer and fires are liable to occur at any time. Therefore you had better prepare yourself against loss by insuring in old reliable companies.

R. O. WHEELER, Manager

When hot and tired and thirsty just stop at Ramsey's and make a noise like

RAMSEY'S

ORANGEADE, Only 5c, Try It.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown GALBRAITH & McKEOWN LAWYERS Over Citizens National Bank

Ada, Ind. Ter.

DR. H. T. SAFFARRANS Dentist

In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T

> B. H. Erb GRANGER & ERB

DENTISTS Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'l'g.

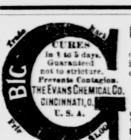
DR. T. W. CHADWICK. VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST. Is now located at the Texas Wagon Yard.

Examination free. Residence phone 305; Office phone 306. The come and go feeling that you

experience after taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is simply wonderful. Drugs increase your weakness. This remedy does the business. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ramsey's drug store.

HOLLISTER'S Socky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Busy Medicine for Busy People

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tab et form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by lollister Drug Company, Madison, Wis-GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE



MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, rritations or ulcerations not to stricture.

Prevente Contagion.

THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO.

gent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists,

THE PEUPLE'S CANUIDATE

Hereby is announced the Mason Drug Co., a candidate for the most popular drug store in Pontotoc coun-DRUGS, HONEST PRICES, and a at maturity, or any part thereof, either and ImpeachmentA. J. Deaton square deal. And this candidate will be an easy winner.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work of any plant in this Territory.

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.



When you want to enjoy a good appetizing meal at a moderate charge, come to the

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure by local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials.

Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Takes Halls Family pills for Constipation.



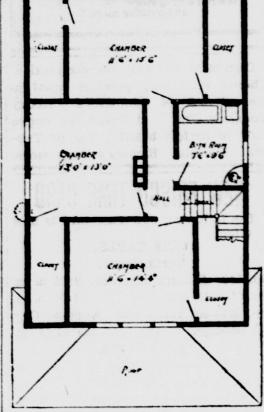
paper. On account of his wide rience as Editor, Author and Manufac-turer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 194 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It is possible with this plan to build a good sensible, stylish house for a small amount of money because the arrangement is so economical. It is a little more than a cottage in height, yet the plan is so complete that three good square bedrooms with bathroom and plenty of closets are worked in close under the roof in the second

I never knew a woman to have closet room enough except in some plan like this. Builders haven't sufficient nerve to work good space into closets or store rooms, but when they catch a roof proposition like this they just love to take advantage of the situation and arrange closets and cubbyholes in every corner possible.

Probably six rooms with the minor conveniences were never worked into a house of this size to better advantage. The size on the ground is 27 by 58 feet, exclusive of porches, and this is not a very liberal allowance. The high price of building materials has caused architects to sit up nights to invent new combinations that will give the necessary room and comfort for a small outlay in money. It makes a great difference in building whether you pay \$15 per thousand for lumber or whether you pay \$60. It takes just should.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this of the house where it answers for ney is built. It is placed in the center of the house where it answers for kitchen range, furnace and for both grates. When you are building a chimney it costs but little more to build it large enough for three or four flues. There is another advantage in placing the chimney in the center of the house and that is where it goes through the roof. It is easy to prevent

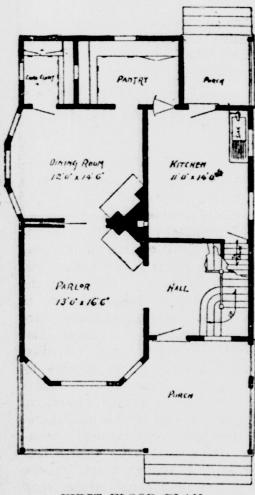


SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

as many shingles at \$7 as it used to leakage around the chimney at the take at \$2.50, and I don't see that they | peak because no water accumulates at turn the water any better. They come that point. When you put a chimney high now but we must have them the through a roof down near the eaves same as of old, and it is poor economy, the water from a heavy shower makes to try to stretch them. If a shingle a rush for it from the peak down. By don't catch three joints the time will the time it reaches the chimney there come before long when the roof will is considerable accumulation and the fail to do its duty as an honest roof first thing you know it is pouring into the room below along somewhere in A great deal depends on the roof, the middle of the night when you



cause the roof got tired of shedding weather. water. My advice to a man putting up a house to live in is to pay particular attention to the roof. After the shingles are all nailed on it is a com- neys fail to draw satisfactorily because tortable feeling to realize that the the flues will not warm up. You can't roof over your head is there for bus-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

iness and that it is so thoroughly well nailed that the wind won't coax the shingles out of order, or the sun induce them to curl up in dry weather. they do a great amount of hard work A good roof does not depend entirely on materials from which it is made. The pitch, kind of gutters and general shape of the roof has as much to do with it as the quality of shingles or

placing of the sheathing. There is another economy in this tarnish it.

has considerable responsibility in | would rather not be bothered with rainy weather. I have seen costly matters of that kind, but your wife decorations badly demoralized through | will insist that you give it your immeno fault of their own, but simply be- diate attention regardless of the

> There is still another advantage in putting the chimney in the middle of the house. Sometimes outside chimget a good lively current of air to climb up through a cold chimney but when you have it surrounded as this chimney is you can keep in a good, comfortable frame of mind even in the coldest weather. Most people object to a chimney that won't draw.

A splendid feature about this house plan is the kitchen and pantry. They are both roomy and they are both light and airy. It makes no difference what materials cost if we want comfort in the house we must have a good commissary department with storage for dishes and storage for eatables. When you have a kitchen 11 by 14 feet shut off from the rest of the house, but easily accessible through double pan try doors and when such a kitchen is provided with two large, cheerful windows and a door opening out onto a pleasant back porch with an easy entrance to the cellar and running water at the sink you have about everything that you can get in a kitchen. Of course, it is understood that the kitchen is furnished with a good range with hot and cold water and a hardwood floor, good wainscoting and the walls decorated in some light, attractive col-

These are little things but we cannot leave them out and satisfy the women folks and we must remember that the women are the ones to be pleased when it comes to the house, and especially the kitchen end of the house because that is where they spend a great deal of time and where principally for our comfort and good health.

Delicacy of Beauty. Beauty is a metal so delicate that the slightest breath of ill nature will

THE ARMY WORM AND ITS METHOD OF WORK

In Large Numbers They Are Exceedingly Destructive to Vegetation, and Even Trees.

There are many worms that are | "The most effective method of comshow still greater damage.

it is found in such numbers some apart. seasons that it is known as the "army worm" in certain localities. Its life history is similar to the other cut worms. The female moth lays about but the cereals and corn. Occasion- sive. ally they attack the foliage of the ap-

It takes the worms about from one log or piece of timber through it is

called army worms, and it is therefore bating the army worm is ditching. If necessary to distinguish between two or more furrows be turned up them. In a report issued last Decem- with a plow between the advancing ber the Minnesota station called at- army and the crop which it threatens, tention to the injury this worm is do- the steep side of the furrow being toing to timothy meadows. It was pre- wards the crop, the worms tend to dicted that the coming season will congregate therein, brought to a stop by the wall of dirt. These furrows This is one of the cut worms, and should be about two feet or more

"It is better yet, if time and labor are available, to dig a ditch next the crop that is in danger, since it is harder for them to extricate themselves 500 eggs on blades of grass, placing from a ditch than from a furrow. 15 or 20 or more on each blade of Several furrows will, however, check grass. These eggs hatch in from six them till they can be killed. Killing to ten days and the minute larvae be- can be accomplished by putting dry gin at once to attack the grass on straw on the worms in the furrow and which they are born. Frequently a hurriedly firing it, after wetting it farmer will see the effect of their slightly with kerosene. Or kerosene work without being aware of their may be poured directly on the worms. presence. They attack not only grasses | This in itself is fatal, but very expen-

"Crushing the worms when in the ditch or furrow by dragging a small



The Army Worm, Larvae and Moth.

and at that time they are about one late as possible), as in the case of and one-fourth inches long. They are many other of our insect pests, is ex characterized by four broad stripes on cellent, as it exposes many of the pueach side, the two upper ones being pae, where birds can find them, and brighter than those below. When the variations in the weather can affect caterpillar has obtained its full size them. Sometimes the deep plowing it works its way an inch or more into buries them so deeply that the moths the ground, where it undergoes trans- cannot emerge from the soil. formation. The moths do not emerge from their pupal state till the next when on their food plants and fire it,

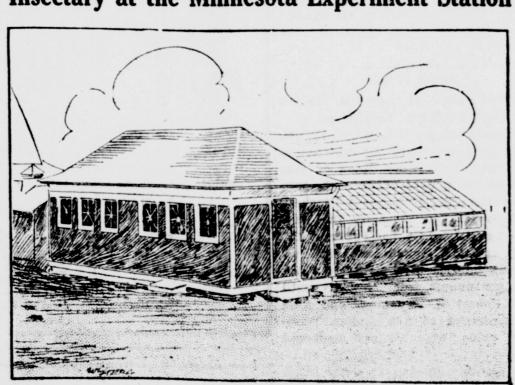
them: "In their marches, it is assert- otherwise have suffered. Inasmuch ed, the caterpillars will sometimes de- as the vicinity of old straw stacks ofstroy young fields of flax by biting off fers an ideal place for hibernation. portions of the plants without utilizing such rubbish, which is also a haven of them for food."

tion advises the following treatment: | for any length of time."

to two months to reach their full size, practiced by some. Fall plowing (as

"Some spread dry straw on them thus burning them and saving them The Minnesota station says of attacking a nearby crop which would refuge for other pests as well, should Bulletin 100 of the Minnesota sta- not be allowed to stand undisturbed

Insectary at the Minnesota Experiment Station



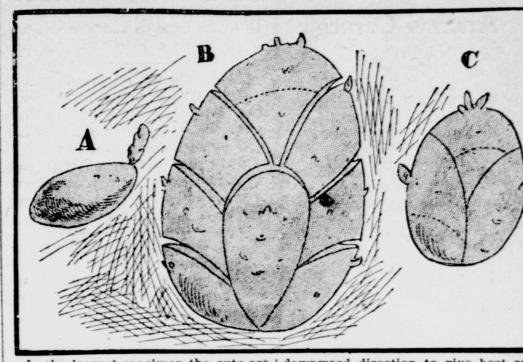
This building makes possible the to make the most economical use of study of insect life at any time of the his time, and thus accomplishing the year, thus enabling the entomologist best results.

Cultivation of Corn.-The first cul- | roots are cut off, it is reasonable to as the corn grows the shovels should be but half as large. be set farther from the hill to avoid injuring the roots. It is through the roots that the food which makes a large part of the ear is taken and if half the do of the garden sass.

tivation should be close to the hil!, but suppose that the formation of ear will

The Toothless Hen.-Make the same use of the toothless hen as you

How Seed Potatoes Are Cut Into Sets



In the largest specimen the cuts are | downward direction to give best supmade just above each eye and in a port to the sprouts.



He buys old ewes when the market's low And pays the freight from South Omaho, Listen to the sheepman talk.

He feeds them up on alfalfa hay And gives them corn three times a day, Listen to the sheepman talk.

When they are fat and ready to ship, He writes to the salesman to give him Listen to the sheepman talk.

He puts his sheep in a double-deck freight. And back to Omaha sends them straight, Listen to the sheepman talk.

When they get there they are put in a And fed on hay till they're full again, Listen to the salesman talk.

He says they were shipped right off the He talks 'till the packer puts down the Listen to the salesman talk.

The sheep take a turn through the pack-And are ready for sale to the market-

Listen to the packers talk. Then they are hung on the butcher's And offered for sale to the freckle-faced

Listen to the butcher talk. He says they are young, and juicy and sweet. Says for a king they would make a treat,

Listen to the butcher talk. She buys a leg o' mutton and puts ft on

But it won't cook through by hook 'or Listen to the servant scold. The husband comes home at noon to

She serves up the roast so brown and Listen to the housewife brag.

"What in hades do you call this meat?" He shrieks at her in a temper heat. Listen to the husband yell.

snuff. Listen to the fiendish man.

"I bought it to-day of the marketman; He said 'twas a nice, little fat spring lamb. Listen to the housewife's plea.

'A lamb it was in the days of yore, "I will never see ten and a score any Listen to the horrid man.

"I say it was one that Noah had," Then he said words that were awful Listen to the husband swear.

But the sheepman smiled as he took his And bought a dinner of 20-cent hash,

And listened to the waiter girl talk. He put on his hat and did up the town. Like the leg o' mutton he did it up

brown.

Listen to his gleeful talk. He fatted those ewes in his own good But not to eat, he's not built that way, Listen to the sheepman laugh.
-CHARLOTTE WHITNEY.

THE ESSENTIAL TO **FARM FERTILITY**

By H. R. Smith, of Nebraska Experiment Station.

The maintenance of a high degree of soil fertility is a fundamental principle in successful farming. Had this been recognized years ago and methods practiced that build rather than deplete, much of the native fertility of our eastern soils would have been conserved. Live stock in the state of Ohio began to decline in number 30 years ago and with that decline there occurred almost immediately decline now purchases annually \$2,000,000 all the weed or grass pest is overworth of commercial fertilizers. What has been the experience of Ohio is the experience of many other eastern states where grain growing without

ticed. falfa, clover and cow peas, and the with age.

feeding of these crops with at least a part of the grain grown, is our surest preventive of soil improvement. It goes without saying that this can only be accomplished by keeping the stock on the farm. If by feeding farm animals no more than elevator prices are received for the crops grown there is still abundant reason for the practice of such system of farming. Many do not feed stock because they are fearful that grain thus disposed of will sell at a sacrifice. No doubt this is true, if carelessness is displayed in the feeding and management. With the exercise of skill the opposite is just as true.

Each year as the regults of experiments are compiled and the work of other stations reviewed new proof is added to the fact that a careful system of feeding in which nature's laws are given recognition is capable of producing to a marked degree larger and more profitable gains than indiscriminate feeding. It has been proved beyond a doubt that the cost of producing grains may be reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. by properly compounding rations. Such evidence is forthcoming from all stations of the middle west, where feeding questions have been given most consideration. Should a farmer lose by disease one animal out of every five he would feel much unconcerned. The equivalent of this is happening on many farms to-day through injudicious feeding.

If stock feeding is to be conducted with profit there must be put into the work a high order of intelligence. How can it be otherwise? The feeder is in constant touch with nature's laws, which must not be ignored. He is dealing with a wide range of foods, differing essentially in physical character, in composition and digestibility. He is furthermore dealing with an animal mechanism infinitely more complex in the arrangement of parts and the performance of functions than anything ever wrought by man. If all foods and all classes of animals were alike the problem would be a simple one. If all foods consisted of t'e natural herbage, which at one time grew uncultivated, animals would get for themselves more nearly what the system requires. But the artificial propagation of numerous forms of food (some kinds produce in greater abundance than others) has made the economical utilization of such foods a complex science. Nor can profitable stock feeding be looked upon as a science merely. It is a business, too, in the sense that one who is engaged in the work is each year confronted with a change in prices on foods, "It's old and it's tough and it's dry as which compels him to keep posted on market quotations in order to to be able to select those which go farthest for the money. Why should not the stock farmer give just as much study and preparation to his business and profession as does the lawyer, physician or engineer? As our population increases and land becomes higher in price this is constantly becoming more imperative.

DESIRABLE FEATURES OF A SEPARATOR

By Prof. E. H. Van Norman-

Some of the desirable features of a

separator are: 1. Clean skimming under a wide range of conditions, such as warm and

cold milk, and thick or thin cream. The skim milk from a good separator properly run should not contain to exceed one-twentieth of one per cent. of fat, and under ordinarily favorable conditions should show even less than that in the double neck test bottle.

2. Ease of washing; all parts should be so arranged as to be easily gotten at for washing-few corners and

3. Easy running. All machines of the same manufacture are not equally

easy running.

4. Durable construction.

In Destroying Weeds .- In combatting any plant or grass which has become a weed, it should be remembered that it is necessary for any vegetable life to have a leaf system above the ground before it can live. If this is destroyed, there will be no plant. If in the average yield per acre of wheat the leaves are kept from appearing and other small grains. That state above the ground, it will not be long

Use Only Fresh Eggs .- Don't expect the incubator or the settin' hen to rotation with hay plants is now prac- hatch ancient eggs. An egg begins to deteriorate as soon as laid. Like the The growing of such legumes as all hen that laid it, it doesn't improve

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> **Straw Hats** Panama Hats

COX--GREER--McDONALD

a pronounced success, and is in many quarters in Denison ways far superior to coal Oil is now ways far superior to call the engines of this road out of Kansas City as far south as Springfield. The first test of the as Springfield The first test of the and lead, it's only a matter of time should show the record of the draft that the record and lead, it's only a matter of time should show the record of the draft that the record new fuel was made in passenger engines two weeks ago, and since that time not a pound of coal has been ner mineral producing used. The road has been burning new state—Roff Engle

ern, has been appointed superintend- News

ent of the Red River division of the Muskogee, ! T June 22 -- After test- Frisco, with headquarters at Francis, ing the crude oil obtained in the Cher- I. T., vice, J. W. Walton, who re-Walton, who re-

Sure!

Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the hundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

The Title is Perfect and the Location Sightly and Healthful.

Get on Easy Street by Buying Lots in Portland Park.

Homes in the Reach of All lin Portland Park Addition.

Plant your Money in Portland Park and let it Grow.

Real Estate is the foundation of wealth--it's safe and sure. Get in on the ground floor st Portland Park

Only room for 80 families in Portland Park white hundreds will be needed. This is the only land that will be available for years.

Have you seen Ada lots advance one hundred and even one thousand per cent, while you waited to see what the town would do? Take a tumble to yourself and buy lots in Portland Park. These lots are being sold at half their real value and on terms within the reach of all.

Ada Title and Trust Co.

Read The News Want Ads. shut down. So far all of try the ice business has proposition this season.

Want the Constitution and Statehood--Threaten to Overthrow Leaders Who are Trying to Commit Party to Contrary Attitude

nonnement was made today by Judge features of the constitution either by Clarence L Leeds, a prominent ludian legislative act or by the inintive and recretary republican state committee less the republican state committee ceases it fight upon the constitution for Oklahoma by July 1, a mass meeting of the two Territories will be kogee, Col. William Busby of South Territory republican leader, that una state convention independent of the South McAlester, and It is said to action of the state committee. The mass meeting will declare for immediate statehood, support of the constitution, and will pledge the republi- Muskogee.

Tulsa, I. T. June 32.—The an- can party to amend the objectionable referendum. The movement is backed have the endorsement of Judge W. G. Raymond, the republican leader of

Court Overrules Haywood's Motion to Dismiss--Defense Must Produce Dvidence -- Adjournment Till Monday.

state today closes its case against William D Haywood, charged with the murder of Frank Steunberg the defense unde an unsuccessful attempt to secure from the court an order directing the jury to acquit the prisoner Judge Wood's ruling, which requires the defense to meet with evidence the case which the state has presented declared that none of the testimony okee off the engines of the signed to succeed A D Birthard as case which the state has presented declared that none of the testimony frisco Railroad Company, in the place of coal, Frisco officials declare it is car service for the Katy, with headment and present their first testimony on Monday next

till Pontotoc will be among the ban- sent by Haywood to Jack Simpkins ner mineral producing counties of the late in 1905 was Dec 21, and after that prosecution proceeded to show by a handwriting expert that George Petti-

> in Denver, 1905, and identified Haywood as one of the men who rode with Orchard

After that the defeuse admitted that

house out of hearing of the argument. Attorney E. F. Richardson made the principal argument in support of the the jury.

Bolse, Idaho, June 21 -When the motion, in a long, carefully prepared and cloquent address.

He took for his guide the Idaho statute which forbids conviction upon the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice and, quoting many author-ities in support of his contention that there must be convincing corroboration entirely independent of the testimony of the accomplica, made an analvsis of all the testimony offered. He these circumstances.

He also argued that the testimony of Orchard was the only showing that in any way connected Haywood with the detion under those circumstances

Senator Horab, who also spoke for the state, argued with like force and Mr. Hamilton Here.

J. A. Hamilton, vice president of the Bone," made two remittances of "P. Bone," made two remittances of "P. Bone," made two remittances of that orchard's testmony had been correction money to Harry Orchard at San Francisco through the Pacific Postal Telepartment of the Colorado and Southern, has been appointed superintends.

Mr. Hamilton Here.

J. A. Hamilton, vice president of the Ada Electric and Gas company, is here from Marissa, Ill., both on business and pleasure bent. His company is and pleasure bent. His company is naturally interested in the electric railway project described in Friday's The state next called Jim Senhorn. The state had evidence had been undependently shown and of "P. Bone," made two remittances of that orchard's testmony had been correction had been independently shown and cisco through the Pacific Postal Telepartment of the Colorado and Southern to the Colo he strongly developed the alleged par-ticipation and connection of Simpkins

Clarence Darrow, who closed, plead ed that there was not a shred of eviin June, 1905, Haywood sent \$75 to dence in the case capable of standing Steve Adams at Ogden, and when the without the "rotton thread of Ornecessary showing had been made on chard's story" to sustain it, and that the record, the prosecution formally the plain provision of the idaho statrested.

The motion for an instruction to the jury to acquit was by agreement presented at the afternoon session and liberal allowances were made for the the jury was sent back to the jury was sent back to the jury would not make out a case against the serious of the argument. would not make out a case against the prisoner worthy of submission to

ICE DI ANT

After Several Months' Shut-Down Trial Run Will Be Made Next Week.

Ice Plant, is here from Sharon the work for the coming club year-Springs, Kansas, to overhaul the October to April Next season will be plant and to resume operation.

Several months ago the institution Mr. Woodhouse says it is now entirely clear of any impeding claims, and that some time next week he will start it up for a trial run. After months' of disuse, naturally the machinery requires considerable overhauling before it is fit for operation.

shut down. So far all over the coun-

Popular Weman's Club Preparing for Next Season's Work.

The News is just completing a neat jub for Sorosia Club, the popular organization for Ada ladies. It is a R. L. Woodhouse, owner of the Ada; dainty little year book, or outline of October to April. Next season will be devoted to a thorough study of "Macgot entangled in court proceedings, beth." The club meets twice a month with the members in rotation-hours 3 to 5, p. m.

Scrosis' motto is "In Unity There is Strength:" colors, pink and green flower, carnation. The present officers are: President, Mrs. R. F. King; It so happens that the weather this Vice President, Mrs. C. E. Robertson season has been so changable, that lit- Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Broadfoot; the has been lost by the plant's being Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Sledge; Protry the ice business has been a losing Mrs. I. J. Berry, and Mrs. W S. Thom-

Per

the Regular Price

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Public Installation.

The order of the Eastern Star wil have an elaborate function in the hall Saturday evening, June 29, to which cluding Eureka Springs, Ark. The he public is cordially invited.

vious reputation for doing things ines centuries ago.

"handsome," and doubtless the ball will be full of visitors.

lt Took a Ride.

Geo. Redding living about eight miles southwest, was in town one day last week for the purpose of ordering a buggy wheel. A week ago a miniature cyclone entered into his place, The following is the program of the kicked his smokehouse to pieces, tore lown his buggy shed, hoisted his new buggy into the air, climbed into it and rode about 200 yards and placed t gently back on the ground. Before leaving it it tore every spoke out of one wheel, twisted th tire and buggy was uninjured. Untamed cylones are dangerous animals.-Roff Eagle.

Indian Bull Cames.

Senator Amos Hays, F M. Hudson and Col Gus Angelly were in town today having printed some posters advertising Indian ball games between full blood Choctaws and Chickasaws.

They have gathered a big bunch of players from the surrounding country and will make a tour over the cast, ingames will be played with all the The new officers will be installed marvelous skill and in all the picturand toothsome refreshments will be served. The Eastern Star has an en-

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WHERE WAS THE CAT?

Admitting the Meat Owner Wanted to Be Shown Feline

A certain family living in one of the suburbs of New York owned a kitten of which they were very fon! When they went away for the summer it was decided after various consultations to leave the kitten with the butcher on condition that he should treat it with Democratic Ticket the greatest kindness and give it about a pound of meat a week besides its duity altorment of cream Some weeks after the family had closed the house for the summer the nominal head of the timily visited the suburb to attend to some business matters and decided that he might as well drop in at the butchers to see how the kitten was

getting along

He found the kitten curled up in a corner asleep and apparently at peace with the world but far from being sleek or well fed in appearance. It was so thin that he felt constrained to call the attention of the butcher to the

Do you mean to say you have fed that cat a pound of meat during the last week? he asked

I certainly have responded the

Put him on the scales and see how much he weighs
The butcher did as requested and gently deposited the kitten in the bal

Well grunted the owner of the and mal there's the jound of meat all right but where's the cat?

TREES THAT ARE A MYSTERY

One a Vegetable Freak and the Other a Greedy Monopolist

Chilfornia has one tree which is the personification of mystery. I unit mowhere else in the world it has a mysterious origin and thrives in a 10-10 more mysterious.

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The Mojava jucca is a vegetable frenk which has heveloped into a species. It has the characteristics of several plants to which no relationship can be trued

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concentric rings such as characterize
the evogenous stems. It has and
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Nowhere in the vegetable kins lomcan be found so true a representative of men | 1 V. This free is of an illustration in the limbs. He those of the can be bending and twisting in all directions

Wherever a branch touches the

earth it takes root and becomes as it were another trunk though still a branch of the main stem drawing nourishment both from the parent stem and from the new source. In this minner the tice is spread till it has taken ressessin of five acres of ground and it is still advancing

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Ed Brents was in Welcetka last night on official business.

Miss Jess Weich left today for St. Louis to spend the summer.

M. and Mrs W A. Guest returned home from a visit to Wynnewood and Sulphur.

Dr. R. D. Love, formerly of North Bend, Oregon, is in the city prospect-ing for a new location.

W. A. Wimbish of Ardmore, arrived this morning to join his family who are visiting at the home of his brother, Robt. Wimbish.

Seabolt of Stratford were in the city last afternoon.

lay off in Ada due to ill health, was free. able today to resume his duties as traveling salesman.

Judge Joel Terrell came in last night from a ten day's visit with old home folks in Lamar county, Texas He looks fully recuperated from the strain of his recent successful campaign for county judge

Preaching tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a m; Junior Christian Endeavor at 1 p. m.

No night service on account of vival at Methodist church

Don't forget to be at Roff July 4th All kinds of amusements, good speak ing, planty to eat, good water, fine shady park. Be sure and see the are boys' contest at night. The house can't burn, the boys are after the

Gasoline Stove Blew Up.

Mrs. C. M Chauncey had an excit ing experience today with her gasoline The thing blew up and cook stove damaged a window. She had the bravery to pick up the flaming portion of the stove and throw it out of doors. Fortunately no serious damage re-

Church Notice.

A cordial and urgent invitation is given to everybody to attend the services tomorrow at the First Baptist church. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a and 8:15 P. M. Special music at both preaching services. For special reasons the members of the church are urged to be present at the 11 o'clock service. All the singers are urged to be present this evening for choir prac-

T. B. Harrell, Pastor.

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CHAPMAN

Methodist Service.

Bro. T. L. Rippey will preach Sunday at 11:00, again at 3:00, which will be to the children and again at 8:30 p. m. You are invited.

Rained the Fishers Out.

Mayor C O. Barton, Robt. Kerr, and Geo. Thompson returned Friday night from a five day's fishing excursion wer in the Choctaw near Citra.

While they had some pretty good sport and never had to go hungry, it rained on them so much that the trip vas by no means a success.

Revival Tent Blown Down.

The big tent in which the Baptist revival is being conducted in North Ada succumbed to the high wind of Friday night. However it was only blown down, not rent

The tent is again set and the revival goes on under management of pastor G. W. Jefferson. Rev. W. R. Chandler, who began the preaching, had to withlraw from the meeting and has joined his wife at Tecumseh. Bro Jefferson has secured the services of Rev. C. W. phone it to The News. Keep in . Hampton of Pauls Valley an able evangelist who is now doing the bulk with neither emulscience nor ubiq. * of the preaching. In spite of the discouraging weather much good is being done in this revival.

It Wasn't a Nice Night.

Friday night was a trying night on those timorous about tornadoes. Brginning about ten o'clock, the elements proceeded to cut up all night The lightning flashed and the long clouds milled about and the populace chang close to the 'fraid holes". Yet has been reported no damage to life, limb or property

Free Lecture.

Hon John A Bright national lecturer for the Improved Order of Redmen will deliver a free lecture on Redman ship at the court house, in Ada, on the evening of June 25, 1907, under the anspecies of Geronimo, Tribe Co. 18, Improved Order of Redmen. O C. White was here from Midland Everybody, the lathes especially, are Jno. H. and J. R. Bufford and W C. cordially invited. Come out and hear him and spend a pleasant evening. You will be amply repaid for your trouble. Mr Bright always sings at T. H. Gendion, after a seven week's the close of his lecture. It is all

J. D. Looper. F M. Vanlewen. Committee.

Honor Roll of Pupils.

The following is the roll of honor n Miss Fleetta Smith's school:

Ernest Cassidy, Bailey Lovett, Lillie Perryman, Byrd Chapman, Bertha Cassidy, Clanche Cole, Marvin Cassidy, Annie McDaniel, filaine Cole, Venas Vaughn, Rubie Ross, Phyllis Steiner, Anule Cutts, Mac Anderson, Luther West, Byron Little, Edith Adams, Mildred Adams, Mildred Steiner, Fred Morris, Loyd Lattle, Daphine Nichols, Bonzie Coleman, John Chapman, Sadie Moss. Virdie Lowery, Ree Coleman Pearl Little

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Now It's the Orange Cure

Young women are this spring devoting themselves to the orange cure. It consists in taking the juice of two oranges three times a day before meals, or after, if it is preferred. Oranges are said to be particularly healthful in the spring, and to give the person who adheres to the regimen a beautiful complexion, better even than that which is supposed to be obtained by eating one raw carrot daily surely is a much more desirable remedy.

After the Collision. fic-I beg your pardon. Did I hurt

She (arranging her bair)-No, only

Advice to Wives.

Hence (advises an observant womcomfortable and at leisure, and not upon him the moment he on-he house at the close of his Lot ten (10) and the

Many men fight their way successfully through years of anxious toil only to be broken down at last by the frets and jars of ill-managed house-bolds and the incessant gabble of gabble wives who insist on deluging them with their domestic grievances.

While it is said every thing is

REDUCTIONS

Granite Wash pans, the kind usually sold at 20c this week at 5c each

See our cut prices on Ball Ma. son Fruit Jars. Pints 59c a doz; quarts 69c a doz.; half halions 79c a doz.

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tiloves-We wish to call your attention to our line of gloves. Ladies' mercerized gloves in black, white and colors, 30c a

Saturday Extra Special-We are going to sell while they last another lot of those good fourstrand brooms at 10c each. Sold with 25c worth of other goods, one to a customer. Come and see

The Nickel Store and China Hall.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada S. M. SHAW, Prop.

Ship's Remarkable Voyage. remarkable vovage south to Bus nos Ayres was made the last part of last year by the barrue Strathisla, of Beston, details of which were related the other day, when the on ne arrived back at Boston she started with a cargo of hunder and bud noth ing eventful happen until September when a hurricane was encoun-The barque was thrown on her beam ends and by a shift of car; there she stayed and did not true herself for the remander of the vox herself for the remainder of the vor-age of 4,000 miles. Fortunateds of the tax more very bad weather and with her heavy hat to starboard sho rande Buenos. Aves In 99 days, voyage so profruited that the agency feared she was lost

Implicit Obedierce.

The famous Field facely, Cyres and his brothers and his less we brought up to obey. The factor was a clergy man with \$500 at a re-for one. children, and frugality and right he ing were absolutely never try. On a a useful rat trup was most ing. The father gave orders that when it was found it should be brought directly to him. A few days attenuated during service, when the sermon was in full swing, there was a clattering up the arsie. It was two of the Freid masse arriving the rat trap. They gravely set it down before the pulpit. One or them gaid simply: "Father, here's turped." of them said simply: "Father, here's your rat trap." Then they turned our rat trap."

The Motive.
"If Miss Hoamley-Rich wants that out hers to do anything for her he's like dough in her hands."

to no mean he likes the in her name."

Notice of Sale.

United States of America, Indian Territory, Southern District, sa:

Whereas, on the 12th day of August, A. D 1905, to secure the payment of their four promissory notes of that date of the sum of \$22.50 each, payable to the order of Walter B. Paschall as follows: One February 1st, 1906, one August 1st, 1906, one February 1st, 1907, and one August 1st, 1907, all Nothing is so consoling to a wor-ried man of affairs as to know that he can always find a barbor of refuge in paid, Robert M. Cummings and Allie bearing interest at the rate of 8 per B. Cummings, of Ada, Indian Territory, made, executed and delivered an), the wife should seek always to make the home an abode of peace ther troubles and perplevities should be reserved for discussion when he is assay Nation. Southern District of the asaw Nation, Southern District of the

Lot ten (10) and the east half of lot nine (9) of block twelve (12) of Daggs Addition to the City of Ada, as shown by the official plat and survey thereof, together with all the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging and,

Whereas, it was especially understood and agreed between the parties

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thereto, and so expressed in said mortgage, that in event of default being made in the payment of any one of said notes when due, the said Walter B Paschall, or the then legal owner and holder of said notes, were given the option and the right to declare all sald notes due and payable, and to sell the property, or any part thereof at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the then front Court House door, at Ada, Indian Territory, after giving thirty days notice of the time, place and terms of sale, by publication of notice thereof for thirty days lu some newspaper published or of general circulation in said city and Territory or by printed or written hand bills posted in ten public places in the viemity of said land, and to apply the proceeds of such sale, first to the payment of all costs, and expenses atpayment of said debts and interest and the remainder, if any, to be paid to the said Robert M. Cummings and Allie B. Cummings, their order or as siens, and,

Whereas, the said Robert M. Cum mings and Albe B Cummings fasted to OrdinancesT. J. Chambless pay the second and third of said notes at maturity, or any part thereof, either and Impeachment, A. J. Deaton principal or interest, and the said Walter B. Paschall, the owner and holder of said notes, has therefore, as author ized in said mortgage, declared all said indebtedness due, Now,

Therefore, KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I. Walter B. Paschail, mortgagee aforesaid, for and in consideration and by virtue of the foregoing, will, on Fuesday, the 23rd day of July, A D 1907, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m and 3 o'clock p m, at the front door of the Court House of the United States Court, at Ada, Southern District of the Indian Territory, sell to the highest bidder for cash to be paid at said time, all of said property above described, for the purpose authorized by said mortgage which will be free from redemption, appraisement and dower However, said property will be sold subject to a prior mortgage in favor of the Denting Investment Company given to secure the principal

sum of \$200.00 and interest thereon. Witness my hand on this 22nd day of June, A. D. 1907.

Walter B. Paschall, Mortgagee. First published June 22nd, 1997. 80-1t. D-4t.

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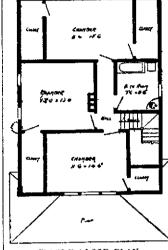
MERICAN THE ARMY WORM AND HOME W™A.RADFORD) EDITOR

arrangement is so economical. It is a little more than a cottage in height yet the plan is so complete that three good square bidrooms with bathroom and plenty of closets are worked in close under the roof in the second

I never knew a woman to have closet room enough except in some plan like this Builders haven t suffi clent nerve to work good space into closets or store rooms but when they catch a roof proposition like this they just love to take advantage of the sit uation and arrange closets and cubby

holes in every corner possible
Probably six rooms with the minor
conveniences were never worked into
a house of this size to better advan tage The size on the ground is 27 by 38 feet exclusive of porches and this is not a very liberal allowance. The high price of building materials has caused architects to sit up nights to invent new combinations that will give the necessary room and comfort for a small outlay in money It makes a great difference in building whether you pay \$15 per thousand for lumber or whether you pay \$60 It takes just as many shingles at \$7 as it used to take at \$2.50 and I don't see that they turn the water any better. They come high now but we must have them the same as of old and it is poor economy to try to stretch them. If a shingle do it catch three joints the time will come before long when the roof will

Mr. William A. Rudfyrt will answer ou stions and also able 11RLE Of COST on all subjects to retaining to the subject of building to the readers of the 14per On account of 1 s with a vice there as I ditor. Author and Manufert theoretic is with at doubt the Cost authority is with a cost and for both and the cost authority is with a cost and for both and the cost authority is with a cost and for both and the cost authority is with a cost and for both and the cost and the It is possible with this plan to build placing the chimney in the center of a good sensible stylish house for a the house and that is where it goes small amount of noney because the through the roof. It is easy to prevent

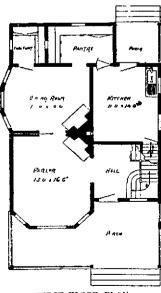


SICOND LICOR PLAN

around the chimney at the peak because no water accumulates at that point. When you put a chimney through a roof down near the eaves the water from a heavy shower makes a rush to: it from the reak down By the time it reaches the chimney there come before long when the roof will is conside able as unmilation and the fall to do its duty as an honest roof first thing you know it is pouring into the room below along somewhere in A great deal depends on the roof the middle of the night when you



 has considerable responsibility in rainy weather 1 have sorn costly decorat our badly demoralized through no fault of their own but simply because the roof got tired of shedding water My addee to a man jutting up house to live in is to pay ar ticular attention to the roof. After the total articles are all nailed on it is a comfortable feeling to realize that the root over your head is there for hus



IRST PLOOR PLAN

iness and that it is so thoroughly well nailed that the wind wont coax the shingles out of order or the sun in duce them to curl up in dry weather A good roof does not depend entirely A good foot these not depend stated or materials from which it is made the pitch kind of gutters and general shape of the roof has as much to do with it as the quality of shingles or placing of the sheathing

would rather not be bothered with matters of that kind but your wife will ins at that you give it your imme diate attention regardless of the weather

There is still another advantage in patting the chimney in the middle of the house Sometimes outsid∈ chim neys fail to draw satisfactorily because the flues will not waim up You can't get a good lively current of air to climb up through a cold chimney but when you have it surrounded as this chimney is you can keep in a good comfortable frame of mind even in the coldest weather. Most people ob ject to a chimney that won't draw

A splendid feature about this house A splendid feature about this house plan is the kitchen and pantry. They are both from and the are both light and air. It makes so difference what materials cost if we want comfort in the house we must have a good commissary department with storage for dishes and storage for eatables. When you have a kitchen 11 by 14 feet shut off from the rest of the house, but easily accessible through double pantry doors and when such a kitchen is provided with two large choerful win provided with two large cheerful win dows and a door opening out onto a pleasant back porch with an easy en-trance to the cellar and number water at the sink you have about everything that you can get in a kitchen. Of course it is understood that the kitch en is furnished with a good range with hot and cold water and a bardwood floor good wainscoting and the walls decorated in some light attractl e col

These are little things but we can not leave them out and satisfy the women folks and we must remember that the women are the ones to be pleased when it comes to the and especially the kitchen end of the house because that is where they spend a great deal of time and where they do a great amount of hard work principally for our comfort and good health

Delicacy of Beauty

ith it as the quality of shingles or hacing of the sheathing

There is another economy in this tarnish it

ITS METHOD OF WORK

In Large Numbers They Are Exceedingly Destructive to Vegetation, and Even Trees.

There are many worms that are called army worms and it is therefore necessary to distinguish between them In a report issued last December the Minnesota station called at tention to the injury this worm is doing to timothy meadows. It was predicted that the coming season will provide damage.

show still greater damage
This is one of the cut worms and
it is found in such numbers some
seasons that it is known as the urmy seasons that it is known as the army worm in certain localities. Its life history is similar to the other cut worms. The femule moth lays about 500 eggs on blades of grass placing 15 or 20 or more on each blade of grass. These eggs hatch in from six to ten days and the minute layvae begin it once to attack the grass on which they are born. Frequently a farmer will see the effect of their work without being awars of their presence. They attack not only grasses but the cereals and corn. Occasion ally they attack the foliage of the ap. ally they attack the foliage of the ap

It takes the worms about from one

The most effective method of com bating the army worm is ditching If two or more furrows be turoed up with a plow between the advancing army and the crop which it threa'ens the steep side of the furrow being to wards the crop the worms tend to congregate therein brought to a stop by the wall of dirt Those furrows should be about two feet or more

It is bettor yet if time and labor are available to dig a ditch next the crop that is in danger sinc it is hard er for them to extricate themselves from a ditch than from a furrow Several furrows will however check them till they can be killed Killing can be accomplished by putting dry straw on the worms in the furrow and hurriedly firing it after wetting it alightly with kerosene Or kerosene may be poured directly on the worms This in itself is fatal but very expen

sive Crushing the worms when in the ditch or furrow by dragging a small log or piece of timber through it is



Larvae and Moth The Army Worm

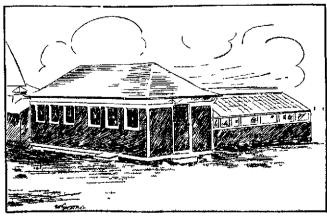
to two months to reach their full size and at that time they are about one and one tourth inches leng. They are characterized by tour brinds tipes on each side the two upper ones being brighter than those below. When the caterpillar has obtained its full size than the translation and late. It works its way an inch or more into the ground where it in lergors trans-formation. The moths do not emerge from their pupal state till the next **summer**

The Minnesota station says of them In their marches it is assetted the caterpillurs will sometimes destroy young fields of flax by biting off pertions of the plants without utilizing them for tood

practiced by some. Full plowing (as life is possible) as in the case of many offerction insect tests is excellent is it exposes many of the pu pac where bli is can find them them. Sometimes the deep plowing buries them so deeply that the moths

cannot emerge from the soil
Some spread dry strew on them
when on their food plants and fire it
thus burning them and saving them
it teking a nearby crop which would otherwise have suffered Inas nuch as the vicinits of old straw stacks of fers an ideal place for hibernation such rubbish which is also a haven of refuge for other pests as well should Builetin 100 of the Minnes ta sta not be allowed to stand undisturbed tion advises the following treatment for any length of time

Insectary at the Minnesota Experiment Station



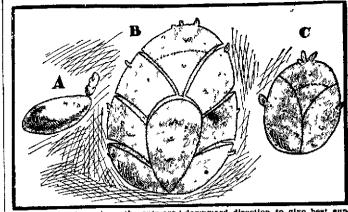
This building makes possible the to make the most economical use of to finest life at any time of the thus enabling the extomologist best results

Cultivation of Corn -The first cul tivation should be close to the bill but as the corn grows the shovets should be set farther from the hill to avoid injuring the roots It is through the roots that the food which makes a large

roots are cut off it is reasonable t suppose that the formation of ear wil be but half as large

The Toothiess same use of the toothless hen as you part of the ear is taken and if half the do of the garden sass.

How Seed Potatoes Are Cut Into Sets



In the largest specimen the cuts are downward direction to give best sup-made just above each eye and in a port to the sprouts



He buys eld ewes when the market's low And pays the freight from South Omaho Listen to the sheepman talk

He feeds them up on alfalfa hay And gives them corn three times a day Listen to the sheepman talk

When they are fat and ready to ship He writes to the salesman to give him a tip Listen to the sheepman talk

He puts his sheep in a double deck fright And back to Omnhu sends them straight listen to the sheepman talk

We ten they get there they are put in p n And fe i on hay till they re full again I isten to the salesman talk

H sale they were shipped right on the ring. He talks till the packer puts down the trange Listen to the sal sman talk

Ti she p take a turn through the pack Ani training for sale to the market m n. Tist n to the packers talk

Thin, this are hung on the butchers And iff red for sale to the freekle fixed of list n to the buteler talk

He says they are young and julcy and Says fraking the would make a treat listen to the hundre till

She blys a log a mutt a and pits it on task t nk
lut it wont cool through by hook or
t ol
list n to the skriint soll

The hisbanh comes home at noon to Si s up the rast so brown and

in

I that to the hole wife brag What in hades le voi call this m it shi ks at la in a temp r heat listen to the hesband yell

Its old and its tough and its dry as

Wher dil you g t the measly stuff?'
I ist n to the fienlish n in "I bought it to day of the marketman. He said twis a nice little fat spring

Listen to the hounculfe a plea liamb it was in the days of yore will never see ten and a sore any

more Listen to the horrid man

'I say it was one that Noah had Then he sail words that were awful bid-Listen to the husband swear

But the sheepman smiled as he took his rash
And bought a finn r of % cent hash
And listened to the waiter girl talk

He put on his hat and did up the tow Like the leg o mutton he did it brown Listen to his gleeful talk

H, fatted those ewes in his own good day
But 1 of to eat he s not built that way
Listen to the sh epman laugh
—CHARLOTTE WHITNEY

THE ESSENTIAL TO **FARM FERTILITY**

maintenance of a high decree of soil fertility is a fundamental principle in successful farming. Had this en recognized years ago and meth ods practiced that build rather than deplete much of the native fertility of our eastern soils would have been conserved Live stock in the state of Ohio began to decline in number 30 Onio began to decime in number so years ago and with that decline there occurred almost immediately decline in the average yield per acre of wheat in the average yield per acre of wheat and other small grains. That state now purchases annually \$2,000,000 worth of commercial fertilizers. What has been the experience of Ohio is the experience of many other eastern states where grain growing without totation with hay plants is now prac-

The growing of such legumes as al fairs, clover and cow pess, and the with age

feeding of these crops with at least s part of the grain grown, is our surest preventive of soil improvement. It goes without saying that this can only be accomplished by keeping the stock on the farm If by feeding farm animals no more than elevator prices are received for the crops grown there is still abundant reason for the practice of such system of farming Many do not feed stock because they are fearful that grain thus disposed of will sell at a sacrifice. No doubt this is true, if carelessness is displayed in the feeding and management. With the feeding and management With the exercise of skill the opposite is just as true

just as true

Each year as the regults of experiments are compiled and the work of other stations reviewed new proof is added to the fact that a careful system of feeding in which natures laws are given recognition is capable of producing to a marked degree larger and more profitable gains than indiscriminate feeding. It has been proved beyond a doubt that the cost of producing grains may be reduced from 20 to 36 per cent by properly compounding rations. Such evidence is forthcoming from all stations of the middle coming from all stations of the middle west, where feeding questions have been given most consideration Should a farmer lose by disease one animal out of every five he would feel much unconcerned The equivalent of this is happening on many farms to-day

is happening on many farms to-day through injudicious feeding. If stock feeding is to be conducted with profit there must be put into the work a high order of intelligence. How can it be otherwise. The feeder is in constant touch with natures laws which must not be ignored. He is dealing with a wide range of foods, differing essentially in physical character in composition and digestibility lie is furthermore dealing with an an limit mechanism infinitely more complex in the arrangement of parts. imal mechanism infinitely more complex in the arrangement of parts and the performance of functions than anything ever wrought by man It all foods and all classes of animals were all he the problem would be a simple one. If all foods consisted of the nutural herbage which at one time grew uncultivated animals would ret for themselves more nearly what the system requires. But the arti-ficial propagation of numerous forms of food (some kinds produce in greater abundance than others) has made the economical utilization of such foods a complex science. Nor can proficable stock feeding be looked upon as a science merely it is a business too, in the sense that one who is engaged in the work is each year confronted with a change in prices on foods, which compets him to keep post of on market quotations in order to to be able to select those which go farthest for the money Why should not the stock farmer give just as much study and preparation to his business and profession as does the haver physician or engineer? As our population increases and land be comes higher in price this is con-stantly becoming more imperative

DESIRABLE FEATURES OF A SEPARATOR

By Prof. E. H. Van Norman

Some of the desirable features of a

separator are
1 Clean skimming under a wide range of conditions such as warm and cold milk and thick or thin cream The skim milk from a good separator properly run should not contain to ex conditions should show even less than that in the double neck test bottle

2 Ease of washing, all parts should e so arranged as to be easily gotten t for washing—few corners and tubes

3 Easy running All machines of the same manufacture are not equally easy running 4 Durable construction

in Destroying Weeds-In combat ting any plant or grass which has be-come a weed it should be remembered that it is necessary for any vegetable life to have a leaf system above the ground before it can live If this is destroyed, there will be no plant the leaves are kept from appearing above the ground it will not be long till the weed or grass pest is over-

Use Only Fresh Eggs .- Don't expect the incubator or the settin' hen to hatch ancient eggs. An egg begins to deteriorate as soon as laid Like the hen that laid it, it doesn't imprave

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ing the crude oil obtained in the Cher-okee oil fields in the engines of the signed to succeed A D Birthard as Frisco Railroad Company, in the place superintenden of transportation and of coal, Frisco officials declare it is car service for the Katy, with head- then arranged that Haywood's couna pronounced success, and is in many quarters in Denison ways far superior to coal Oil is not being burned in the engines of this road out of Kansas City as far south as Springfield The first test of the new fuel was made in passenger engines two weeks ago, and since that time not a pound of coal has been The road has been burning new state -Roft Engle oil in its switch engines near Sulpulpa

New Prisco Superintendent.

Dentson, Texas, June 22 -A. J. Giger, formerly with the operating department of the Colorado and Southern, has been appointed superintend- News.

Muskogee, I T June 22 — After test- Frisco, with headquarters at Francis,

Sure!

With Roff and Ada prospecting for oil and gas and Fitzhugh after zinc ing it was stipulated that the record should show the record of the draft.

I have been described by the draft of the draft ner mineral producing counties of the

Mr. Hamilton Here.

A Hamilton, vice president of the Ada Electric and Gas company, is here from Marissa, III, both on business naturally interested in the electric That Company in the fall of 1904 railway project described in Friday's

Something Needed Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the kundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

The Title is Perfect and the Location Sightly and Healthful.

Get on Easy Street by Buying Lots in Portland Park.

Homes in the Reach of All in Portland Park Addition.

Plant your Money in Portland Park and let it Grow.

Real Estate is the foundation of wealth--it's safe and sure. Get in on the ground floor at Portland Park

Only room for 80 families in Portland Park while hundreds will be needed. This is the only land that will be available for years.

Have you seen Ads lots advance one hundred and even one thousand per cent, while you waited to see what the toys would do? Take a tumble to yourself and buy lots in Portland Park. These lots are being sold at half their real value and on terms within the reach of all.

Ada Title and Trust Co.

Read The News Want Ads. shut down. So far all of try the ice business has proposition this season.

Want the Constitution and Statehood--Threaten to Overthrow Leaders Who are Trying to Commit Party to Contrary Attitude

diate statehood, support of the con-stitution, and will pledge the republic Muskogee.

Tulsa, I. T. June 22.-The an- can party to amend the objectionable connection was made today by Judge features of the constitution either by Clarence L Leeds, a prominent Indian legislative act or by the inlative and Territory republican leader, that un- referendum. The movement is backed less the republican state committee by William Johnson of Bartlesville, a ceases it fight upon the constitution member of the republican state comfor Oklahoma by July 1, a mass meet- mittee; Col. George Murphy of Mus-ing of the two Territories will be koges, Col. William Busby of South called in Talsa to arrange for holding McAlester and Henry P. Robbins of a state convention independent of the South McAlester, and it is said to South McAlester, and it is said to a state convention in the state committee. The nave the endorsement of Judge W. G.

Court Overrules Haywood's Motion to Dismiss--Defense Must Produce Dvidence -- Adjournment Till Monday.

Boise, Idaho, June 21-When the (motion, in a long, carefully prepared state today closes its case against Wil- and cloquent address. fense made an unsuccessful attempt recting the jury to acquit the prisoner Judge Wood's ruling, which requires the defense to meet with evidence the case which the state has presented was made ut 5 15 o'clock and it was sel should make their opening state-ment and present their first testimony

sent by Haywood to Jack Simpkins late in 1905 was Dec 21, and after that bote, using the name of "J. Wolff" and had been independently shown and of "P Bone," made two remittances of that orchard's testmony had been cormoney to Harry Orchard at San Fran-cisco through the Pacific Postal Tele-

The state next called Jim Scaborn n colored horse trader, who swore that he sold a horse and buggy to Orchard in Denver, 1905, and identified Hay wood as one of the men who rode with Orchard

After that the defense admitted that the record, the prosecution formally

principal argument in support of the the jury.

He took for his guide the Idaho

ham D Haywood, charged with the statute which for his guide the Idaho murder of Frank Steunberg the de-the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice and, quoting many authorto secure from the court an order di-lities in support of his contention that there must be convincing corroboration entirely independent of the testi mony of the accomplice, made an an alvsts of all the testamony offered. He declared that none of the testimon) could stand without support or Orchaid's story and that the statute spe cifically forbid its acceptance under these circumstances.

He also argued that the testimony of Orchard was the only showing that in any way connected Haywood with the erime and that the statute forbade conviction under those circumstances Senator Borah, who also spoke for

prosecution proceeded to show by a the state, argued with like force and handwriting expert that George Petti-eloquence that Haywood's connection roborated by independent circumstances and evidence. He also submit ted a general argument to show tha the state had established the existence of a general conspiracy in which Hay-wood was a participant and in which he strongly developed the alleged par ticipation and connection of Simpkins

Clarence Darrow, who closed, pleaded that there was not a shred of eviin June. 1993, Haywood sent \$75 to dence in the case capable of standing Steve Adams at Ogden, and when the withot the "rotton thread of Ornecessary showing had been made on chard's story" to sustain it, and that the plain provision of the Idaho statute made the duty of the court clear The motion for an instruction to the He ridiculed the idea of general cor jury to acquit was by agreement pre-spiracy and contended that if the most sented at the afternoon session and liberal allowances were made for the the jury was sent back to the jury entire showing of the state that it house out of hearing of the argument, would not make out a case against Attorney E. F Richardson made the the prisoner worthy of submission to

ICE PLANT

Run Will He Made Next Week.

Ice Plant, is here from Sharon the work for the coming ciud year-Springs, Kansas, to overhaul the October to April. Next season will b plant and to resume operation.

Several months ago the institution got entangled in court proceedings. Mr. Woodhouse says it is now entirely clear of any impeding cluims, and that 3 to 5, p. m. some time next week he will start it up for a trial run. After months' of disuse, naturally the machinery refore it is fit for operation.

SOROSIS YEAR-BOOK

Popular Weman's Club Preparing for Next Season's Work.

The News is just completing a nea jub for Sorosis Club, the popular organization for Ada ladies. It is a R. L. Woodhouse, owner of the Ada dainty little year book, or outline of October to April. Next season will be devoted to a thorough study of "Macbeth." The club meets twice a month with the members in rotation-hours

Sorosis' motto is "In Unity There i Strength;" colors, pink and greep quires considerable overhauling be- flower, carnation. The present offiore it is fit for operation.

It so happens that the weather this Vice President, Mrs. C. E. Robertson; season has been so changable, that lit-Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Broadfoot; tie has been tost by the plant's being Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Sledge; Proshut down. So far all over the coungram Committee, Mrs. R. F. King, try the ice business has been a losing Mrs. I. J. Berry, and Mrs. W. S. Thomson.

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the Regular Price

This sale will positively last no longer than Saturday, June 22.

See what you can save by taking advantage of the discount

lue Serges in two pieces, \$12.50	3-Piece suits, our former \$10.00
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the public is cordially invited.

and toothsome refreshments will be esqueness which characterized the served. The Eastern Star has an en-sport as lugaged in by the aborigvious reputation for doing things ines centuries ago.

'handsome," and doubtless the hall will be full of visitors.

It Took a Ride.

Geo. Redding, living about eight miles southwest, was in town one day last week for the purpose of ordering a buggy wheel. A week ago a miniature exclone entered into his place, icked his smokehous e to pieces, tore down his buggy shed, hoisted his new buggy into the air, climbed into it and rode about 200 yards and placed it gently back on the ground. Before leaving it it tore every spoke out of one wheel, twisted th tire and buggy was uninjured. Untamed cytones are dangerous animals.-Roft Eagle.

Indian Bell Comes.

Senator Amos Hays, F M. Hudson and Col Gus Angelly were in town today having printed some postera advertising Indian bail games between full blood Choctaws and Chickasaws.

They have gathered a big bunch of The order of the Eastern Star will players from the surrounding country have an elaborate function in the hall and will make a tour over the cast, in-Saturday evening, June 29, to which cluding Eureka Springs, Ark. The ne public is cordially invited.

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WHERE WAS THE CAT?

Admitting the Meat Owner Wanted to Be Shown Feline

A certain family living in one of the suburbs of New York owned a klitten of which they were very fond. When they went away for the summer it was decided after various consultations to Democratic Ticket

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decided after various consultations to leave the kitten with the butcher on condition that he should treat it with the greatest kindness and give it about a pound of meat a week besides its daily allotment of cream Some weeks after the finilly had closed the house for the summer the nominal head of the limits visited the submit to attend to some business matters and decided. o some business matters and decided that he might as well drop in at the butchers to see how the kitten was getting along He found the kitten curled up in a

coinci asleep and apparently at peace with the world but far from being sleek or well fed in appearance it was so thin that he felt constrained to call the attention of the butcher to the

Do you mean to say you have fed that cat a pound of meat during the last week? he asked

I certainly have responded the butcher

Put him on the scales and see how

much he weighs

The butcher did as requested and

Well grunted the owner of the and mal there's the found of ment all right but where's the cat?

TREES THAT ARE A MYSTERY

One a Vegetable Freak and the Other a Greedy Monopolist

California has one tree which is the persinification of mystery. I unlino where else in the world it has a mysterious origin and thrives in a regin of mysters

The Mojava vucca is a vegetable which has byeloped into a spe-It has the characteristics of several plants to which no relationship

eral plants to which no relationship can be tritted.

It is an endogen net its bail shows concentric rings such as characterize the evogenous stems. It lives and thrives in gi at numbers in a region early level of vegetation in a land of best and thirst and by renness.

An the tree in California which has

can be found so time a representative of man | Iv This tree is of an illegrowth its limbs lie those of the sycamore bending and twisting in all auori iorifi

Wherever a branch touches the Wherever a branch fouches the earth it takes root and becomes as it were another trunk though still a branch of the main stem drawing nourishment both from the parent stem and from the new source. In this manner the tree is spread till it has taken passess in of five acres of ground and it is still absuming. ground and it is still advancing

Something of a Talker.

Jobkins wife has nervous prostra-

What caused it?

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PERSONAL MENTION

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Ed Brents was in Welcetka last night on official business.

Miss Jess Welch left today for St. Louis to spend the summer.

M. and Mrs W A. Guest returned home from a visit to Wynnewood and

Dr. R. D. Love, formerly of North Bend, Oregon, is in the city prospecting for a new location.

W. A. Wimbish of Ardmore, arrived this morning to join his family who are visiting at the home of his brother, Ada, on the evening of June 25, 1907. Robt. Wimbish.

O C. White was here from Midland Juo. H. and J. R. Bufford and W. C. Seabolt of Stratford were in the city last afternoon.

T. H. Gendion, after a seven week's the close of his lecture it is all lay off in Ada due to ill health, was able today to resume his duties as traveling salesman.

Judge Joel Terrell came in last night from a ten day's visit with old home folks in Laniar county. Texas, looks fully recuperated from the strain of his recent successful campaign for county judge

Preaching tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a m; Junior Chris tian Endeavor at 1 p. m.

on account of re vival at Methodist church

Don't forget to be at Roff July 4th All kinds of amusements, good speaking, planty to eat, good water, fine shady park. Be sure and see the fire boys' contest at night. The house can't burn, the boys are after the flames

Gasaline Stove Blew Up. Mrs. C. M. Chauncey had an excit-

ing experience today with her gasoline The thing blew up and cook stove damaged a window. She had the brayery to pick up the flaming portion of the stove and throw it out of doors Fortunately no scrious damage re-

Church Notice.

A cordial and urgent invitation is given to everybody to attend the services tomorrow at the First Baptist church. The Sunday school meets at preaching services at 11 a m. and 8:15 P. M. Special music at both preaching services. For special reasons the members of the church are urged to be present at the 11 o'clock service. All the singers are urged to be present this evening for choir prac

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Methodist Service.

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Rained the Fishers Ont.

Mayor C O. Barton, Robt. Kerr, and Geo. Thompson returned Friday night from a five day's fishing excursion ever in the Choctaw near Citra

While they had some pretty good sport and never had to go hungry it rained on them so much that the trip was by no means a success

Revival Tent Blown Down.

The big tent in which the Baptist re vival is being conducted in North Ada accumbed to the high wind of Friday night. However it was only lown, not rent

The tent is again set and the revival soes on under management of pastor 3. W. Jefferson. Rev. W. R. Chandler, who began the preaching, had to with iraw from the meeting and has joined his wife at Tecumseh. Bro Jefferson has secured the services of Rev. C. W Baninton of Pauls Valley, an able evangelist who is now doing the bulk of the preaching. In suite of the discouraging weather much good is be ing done in this revival.

It Wasn't a Nice Night.

Friday night was a trying night on those timorous about tornadoes. Beginning about ten o'clock, the elements proceeded to cut up all night long. The lightning flashed and the clouds milled about and the populace clung close to the 'fraid holes ". Yet there has been reported no damage to life, limb or property

Free Lecture.

Hon John A Bright national lee turer for the Improved Order of Redmen will deliver a free lecture on under the auspecies of Geroumo, Tribe to. 18, Improved Order of Redmen. Everybody, the ladies especially, are cordially invited. Come out and hear him and spend a pleasant evenue You will be amply repaid for your trouble. Mr Bright always sings at

> F. M. Vaniewen. Committee.

Honor Roll of Papils.

The following is the roll of honor in Miss Fleetta Smith's school:

Ernest Cassidy, Bailey Lovett, Lillie Perryman, Byrd Chapman, Bertha Cassidy, Clanche Cole. Maryin Cassidy Annie McDaniel, Blaine Cole, Venas Vaughn, Rubie Ross, Phytlis Steiner, Annie Cutts, Mac Anderson, Luthe West, Byron Little, Edith Adams, Mildred Adams, Mildred Stelner, Fred Morris, Loyd Lattle, Daphine Michols. Bonzie Coleman, John Chapman, Same Moss, Virdie Lowery, Ree Coleman

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After the Collision

Advice to Wives.

his home Hence (advises an observant wom-

an), the wife should seek always to make the home an abode of peace Her troubles and perplexities should be reserved for discussion when he is comfortable and at histore, and not spring upon him the moment he catters the house at the close of his day's work. day's work.

Many men fight their way success fully through years of anxious toll only to be broken down at last by the frets and jars of ill-managed house holds and the incessant gabble of wives who insist on deluging them with their domestic grievances.

While it is said every thing is

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The Nickel Store and China Hall,

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Ship's Remarkable Voyage. A remarkable voyage south to Bue Ayres was made the last part of year by the borne Stratusla, of on, details of which were related Beston, details of the other day, when the on ue un-rived back at Boston side started with a cargo of humber and had nothing eventful happen until September when a harmence was encoun-The barque was thrown on her beam ends and by a shift of car there she stayed and did not true Lorselt for the remainder of the you age of 4,000 miles. Fortunately shared no more very bad weather as I with her heavy had to starboard shared linenes. A see In 99 days. voyage so protracted that the above teated she was lost

The Inmons Field in city, Cyrus and his brothers and so is a very brought up to obey. The factor are a clergy map with \$500 a very to row. children, and frugality and mahiing were absolutely note in a On a useful rat trap was missing. The father gave orders that when it was found it should be brought directly to him. A few days afterward during service, when the sermon was in full swing, there was a clattering up the assie. It was two of the Field boys carrying the rat trap. They gravely set it down before the pulpit. One of them said simply: "Fruher, here's your rat trap." Then they turned and went out.

The Motive.
"If Miss Hoamley-Rich wants that of hers to do anything for her a rely got to command him." he's like dough in her hands."

you mean he likes the in her name."

Notice of Sale.

United States of America, Indian Territory, Southern District, ss:

He-I beg your pardon. Did I hurt A. D. 1905, to secure the payment of Whereas, on the 12th day of August, She (arranging her hair)—No, only their four promissory notes of that date of the sum of \$22.50 each, navable to the order of Walter B. Paschall, as follows: One February 1st, 1906, one August 1st, 1906, one February 1st, 1907, and one August 1st, 1907, all bearing interest at the rate of 8 per Nothing is so consoling to a wor-ried man of affairs as to know that he cent per annum from maturity until can always find a harbor of refuge in paid, Robert M. Cummings and Allie B. Cummings, of Ada, Indian Territory, made, executed and delivered to the said Walter B. Paschall a mort gage on the following described property, located in the city of Ada, Chick-

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Whereas, the said Robert M. Cummings and Allie B Cummings falled to pay the second and third of said notes Police Enforcement of Ordinances at maturity, or any part thereof, either principal or interest, and the said Wat- Streets, Alleys, Sidewalk, er B Paschall, the owner and holder of said notes, has therefore, as author ized in said mortgage, declared all said indebtedness due, Now,

Therefore, KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I. Walter B. Paschail, mortgagee storesaid, for and in consideration and by virtue of the foregoing, will, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1907, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m and 3 o'clock p m, at the front door of the Court House of the United States Court, at Ada, Southern District of the Indian Territory, sell to the highest bidder for cash to be paid at said time, all of said property above described, for the purpose anthorized by said mortgage which will be free from redemption, appraisement and dower However, said property will se sold subject to a prior mortgage in favor of the Deming Investment Company given to secure the principal sum of \$300 00 and interest thereon. Witness my hand on this 22nd day of

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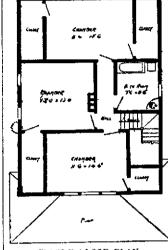
MERICAN THE ARMY WORM AND HOME W™A.RADFORD) EDITOR

It is possible with this plan to build placing the chimney in the center of a good sensible stylish house for a the house and that is where it goes small amount of noney because the through the roof. It is easy to prevent arrangement is so economical. It is a little more than a cottage in height yet the plan is so complete that three good square bidrooms with bathroom and plenty of closets are worked in close under the roof in the second

I never knew a woman to have closet room enough except in some plan like this Builders haven t suffi clent nerve to work good space into closets or store rooms but when they catch a roof proposition like this they just love to take advantage of the sit uation and arrange closets and cubby

holes in every corner possible
Probably six rooms with the minor
conveniences were never worked into
a house of this size to better advan tage The size on the ground is 27 by 38 feet exclusive of porches and this is not a very liberal allowance. The high price of building materials has caused architects to sit up nights to invent new combinations that will give the necessary room and comfort for a small outlay in money It makes a great difference in building whether you pay \$15 per thousand for lumber or whether you pay \$60 It takes just as many shingles at \$7 as it used to take at \$2.50 and I don't see that they turn the water any better. They come high now but we must have them the same as of old and it is poor economy to try to stretch them. If a shingle do it catch three joints the time will come before long when the roof will

Mr. William A. Rudfyrt will answer ou stions and also able 11RLE Of COST on all subjects to retaining to the subject of building to the readers of the 14per On account of 1 s with a vice there as I ditor. Author and Manufert theoretic is with at doubt the Cost authority is with a cost and for both and the cost authority is with a cost and for both and the cost authority is with a cost and for both and the cost authority is with a cost and for both and the cost and the

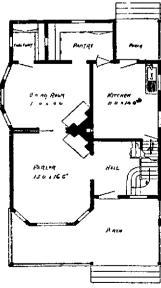


SICOND LICOR PLAN

around the chimney at the peak because no water accumulates at that point. When you put a chimney through a roof down near the eaves the water from a heavy shower makes a rush to: it from the reak down By the time it reaches the chimney there come before long when the roof will is conside able as unmilation and the fall to do its duty as an honest roof first thing you know it is pouring into the room below along somewhere in A great deal depends on the roof the middle of the night when you



 has considerable responsibility in rainy weather 1 have sorn costly decorat our badly demoralized through no fault of their own but simply because the roof got tired of shedding water My addee to a man jutting up house to live in is to pay ar ticular attention to the roof. After the total articles are all nailed on it is a comfortable feeling to realize that the root over your head is there for hus



IRST PLOOR PLAN

iness and that it is so thoroughly well nailed that the wind wont coax the shingles out of order or the sun in duce them to curl up in dry weather A good roof does not depend entirely A good foot these not depend stated or materials from which it is made the pitch kind of gutters and general shape of the roof has as much to do with it as the quality of shingles or placing of the sheathing

would rather not be bothered with matters of that kind but your wife will ins at that you give it your imme diate attention regardless of the weather

There is still another advantage in patting the chimney in the middle of the house Sometimes outsid∈ chim neys fail to draw satisfactorily because the flues will not waim up You can't get a good lively current of air to climb up through a cold chimney but when you have it surrounded as this chimney is you can keep in a good comfortable frame of mind even in the coldest weather. Most people ob ject to a chimney that won't draw

A splendid feature about this house A splendid feature about this house plan is the kitchen and pantry. They are both from and the are both light and air. It makes so difference what materials cost if we want comfort in the house we must have a good commissary department with storage for dishes and storage for eatables. When you have a kitchen 11 by 14 feet shut off from the rest of the house, but easily accessible through double pantry doors and when such a kitchen is provided with two large choerful win provided with two large cheerful win dows and a door opening out onto a pleasant back porch with an easy en-trance to the cellar and number water at the sink you have about everything that you can get in a kitchen. Of course it is understood that the kitch en is furnished with a good range with hot and cold water and a bardwood floor good wainscoting and the walls decorated in some light attractl e col

These are little things but we can not leave them out and satisfy the women folks and we must remember that the women are the ones to be pleased when it comes to the and especially the kitchen end of the house because that is where they spend a great deal of time and where they do a great amount of hard work principally for our comfort and good health

Delicacy of Beauty

ith it as the quality of shingles or hacing of the sheathing

There is another economy in this tarnish it

ITS METHOD OF WORK

In Large Numbers They Are Exceedingly Destructive to Vegetation, and Even Trees.

There are many worms that are called army worms and it is therefore necessary to distinguish between them In a report issued last December the Minnesota station called at tention to the injury this worm is doing to timothy meadows. It was predicted that the coming season will provide damage.

show still greater damage
This is one of the cut worms and
it is found in such numbers some
seasons that it is known as the urmy seasons that it is known as the army worm in certain localities. Its life history is similar to the other cut worms. The femule moth lays about 500 eggs on blades of grass placing 15 or 20 or more on each blade of grass. These eggs hatch in from six to ten days and the minute layvae begin it once to attack the grass on which they are born. Frequently a farmer will see the effect of their work without being awars of their presence. They attack not only grasses but the cereals and corn. Occasion ally they attack the foliage of the ap. ally they attack the foliage of the ap

It takes the worms about from one

The most effective method of com bating the army worm is ditching If two or more furrows be turoed up with a plow between the advancing army and the crop which it threa'ens the steep side of the furrow being to wards the crop the worms tend to congregate therein brought to a stop by the wall of dirt Those furrows should be about two feet or more

It is bettor yet if time and labor are available to dig a ditch next the crop that is in danger sinc it is hard er for them to extricate themselves from a ditch than from a furrow Several furrows will however check them till they can be killed Killing can be accomplished by putting dry straw on the worms in the furrow and hurriedly firing it after wetting it alightly with kerosene Or kerosene may be poured directly on the worms This in itself is fatal but very expen sive Crushing the worms when in the

ditch or furrow by dragging a small log or piece of timber through it is



Larvae and Moth The Army Worm

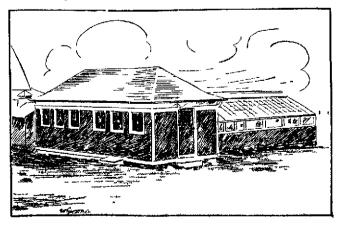
to two months to reach their full size and at that time they are about one and one tourth inches leng. They are characterized by tour brinds tipes on each side the two upper ones being brighter than those below. When the caterpillar has obtained its full size than the translation and late. It works its way an inch or more into the ground where it in lergors trans-formation. The moths do not emerge from their pupal state till the next

summer The Minnesota station says of them In their marches it is assetted the caterpillurs will sometimes destroy young fields of flax by biting off pertions of the plants without utilizing them for tood

practiced by some. Full plowing (as life is possible) as in the case of many offerction insect tests is excellent is it exposes many of the pu pac where bli is can find them them. Sometimes the deep plowing buries them so deeply that the moths

cannot emerge from the soil
Some spread dry strew on them
when on their food plants and fire it
thus burning them and saving them
it teking a nearby crop which would otherwise have suffered Inas nuch as the vicinits of old straw stacks of fers an ideal place for hibernation such rubbish which is also a haven of refuge for other pests as well should Builetin 100 of the Minnes ta sta not be allowed to stand undisturbed tion advises the following treatment for any length of time

Insectary at the Minnesota Experiment Station



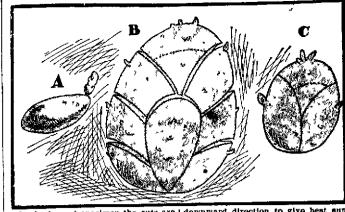
This building makes possible the to make the most economical use of to finest life at any time of the thus enabling the extomologist best results

Cultivation of Corn -The first cul tivation should be close to the bill but as the corn grows the shovets should be set farther from the hill to avoid injuring the roots It is through the roots that the food which makes a large

roots are cut off it is reasonable t suppose that the formation of ear wil be but half as large

The Toothiess same use of the toothless hen as you part of the ear is taken and if half the do of the garden sass.

How Seed Potatoes Are Cut Into Sets



In the largest specimen the cuts are downward direction to give best sup-made just above each eye and in a port to the sprouts



He buys eld ewes when the market's low And pays the freight from South Omaho Listen to the sheepman talk

He feeds them up on alfalfa hay And gives them corn three times a day Listen to the sheepman talk

When they are fat and ready to ship He writes to the salesman to give him a tip Listen to the sheepman talk

He puts his sheep in a double deck fright And back to Omnhu sends them straight listen to the sheepman talk

We ten they get there they are put in p n And fe i on hay till they re full again I isten to the salesman talk

H sale they were shipped right on the ring. He talks till the packer puts down the trange Listen to the sal sman talk

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Thin, this are hung on the butchers And iff red for sale to the freekle fixed of list n to the buteler talk

He says they are young and julcy and Says fraking the would make a treat listen to the hundre till

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lut it wont cool through by hook or
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I that to the hole wife brag

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Wher dil you g t the measly stuff?'
I ist n to the fienlish n in "I bought it to day of the marketman. He said twis a nice little fat spring

Listen to the hounculfe a plea liamb it was in the days of yore will never see ten and a sore any

more Listen to the horrid man 'I say it was one that Noah had Then he sail words that were awful bid-

Listen to the husband swear But the sheepman smiled as he took his

rash
And bought a finn r of % cent hash
And listened to the waiter girl talk

He put on his hat and did up the tow Like the leg o mutton he did it brown Listen to his gleeful talk

H, fatted those ewes in his own good day
But 1 of to eat he s not built that way
Listen to the sh epman laugh
—CHARLOTTE WHITNEY

THE ESSENTIAL TO **FARM FERTILITY**

maintenance of a high decree of soil fertility is a fundamental principle in successful farming. Had this en recognized years ago and meth ods practiced that build rather than deplete much of the native fertility of our eastern soils would have been conserved Live stock in the state of Ohio began to decline in number 30 Onio began to decime in number so years ago and with that decline there occurred almost immediately decline in the average yield per acre of wheat in the average yield per acre of wheat and other small grains. That state now purchases annually \$2,000,000 worth of commercial fertilizers. What has been the experience of Ohio is the experience of many other eastern states where grain growing without totation with hay plants is now prac-

The growing of such legumes as al fairs, clover and cow pess, and the with age

feeding of these crops with at least s part of the grain grown, is our surest preventive of soil improvement. It goes without saying that this can only be accomplished by keeping the stock on the farm If by feeding farm animals no more than elevator prices are received for the crops grown there is still abundant reason for the practice of such system of farming Many do not feed stock because they are fearful that grain thus disposed of will sell at a sacrifice. No doubt this is true, if carelessness is displayed in the feeding and management. With the feeding and management With the exercise of skill the opposite is just as true

just as true

Each year as the regults of experiments are compiled and the work of other stations reviewed new proof is added to the fact that a careful system of feeding in which natures laws are given recognition is capable of producing to a marked degree larger and more profitable gains than indiscriminate feeding. It has been proved beyond a doubt that the cost of producing grains may be reduced from 20 to 36 per cent by properly compounding rations. Such evidence is forthcoming from all stations of the middle coming from all stations of the middle west, where feeding questions have been given most consideration Should a farmer lose by disease one animal out of every five he would feel much unconcerned The equivalent of this is happening on many farms to-day

is happening on many farms to-day through injudicious feeding. If stock feeding is to be conducted with profit there must be put into the work a high order of intelligence. How can it be otherwise. The feeder is in constant touch with natures laws which must not be ignored. He is dealing with a wide range of foods, differing essentially in physical character in composition and digestibility lie is furthermore dealing with an an limit mechanism infinitely more complex in the arrangement of parts. imal mechanism infinitely more complex in the arrangement of parts and the performance of functions than anything ever wrought by man It all foods and all classes of animals were all he the problem would be a simple one. If all foods consisted of the nutural herbage which at one time grew uncultivated animals would ret for themselves more nearly what the system requires. But the arti-ficial propagation of numerous forms of food (some kinds produce in greater abundance than others) has made the economical utilization of such foods a complex science. Nor can proficable stock feeding be looked upon as a science merely it is a business too, in the sense that one who is engaged in the work is each year confronted with a change in prices on foods, which compets him to keep post of on market quotations in order to to be able to select those which go farthest for the money Why should not the stock farmer give just as much study and preparation to his business and profession as does the haver physician or engineer? As our population increases and land be comes higher in price this is con-stantly becoming more imperative

DESIRABLE FEATURES OF A SEPARATOR

By Prof. E. H. Van Norman

Some of the desirable features of a

separator are
1 Clean skimming under a wide range of conditions such as warm and cold milk and thick or thin cream The skim milk from a good separator properly run should not contain to ex conditions should show even less than that in the double neck test bottle

2 Ease of washing, all parts should e so arranged as to be easily gotten t for washing—few corners and

tubes 3 Easy running All machines of the same manufacture are not equally easy running

4 Durable construction in Destroying Weeds-In combat

ting any plant or grass which has be-come a weed it should be remembered that it is necessary for any vegetable life to have a leaf system above the ground before it can live If this is destroyed, there will be no plant the leaves are kept from appearing above the ground it will not be long till the weed or grass pest is overcome

Use Only Fresh Eggs .- Don't expect the incubator or the settin' hen to hatch ancient eggs. An egg begins to deteriorate as soon as laid Like the hen that laid it, it doesn't imprave